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# THE ALLIES BELIEVE RUMANIA SOON WILL TAKE THE PLUNGE

Would Provide the Missing Link in the Chain of Troops 1,300 Miles Long-Relations Between Greece and Turkey Have Reached Breaking Point—Italy is Growing Restless.

(By Associated Press.) now that the Russiens are on the border, if not actually in Transylvania, decide to join the Allies, her army will provide the missing link in the chain of troops 1,300 mlies long, winding from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

This battle line would be composed of Russians Rumanians Services and

of Russians, Rumanians, Servians and Montenegrins on the one side. and Germans and Austro-Hungarians on the other.

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The Allies believe Rumania soon will take the plu-2. Other developments are expected. Relations between Greece and Turkey have reached the breaking point over the alleged illiferatment of Greeks in Asia Minor. Italy is growing restless over Turkey's delay in giving satisfaction for the violation of the Italian consulate at Hodeida, from which the British consul, who sought refuge, was forcibly removed.

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While there are mo reports of starting battle field developments, extremely important operations are progressing in both east and west.

The Germans have sent reinforcements to Alsace, where the French advance has threatened to cut Muelhause of their estacks on the left bank of the Vistual, are developing

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a new offensive from the direction of LONDON, Jan. 9.—Should Rumania, Mlawa on the east Prussian frontier. Some German attacks on the Russian line which runs along the Bzura and Rawka rivers and thence couthward to Opoczno, and along the Nida to Opa-towiec on the lower Vistula, have been

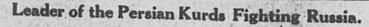
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Struggle in Alsace Continues Des

pite Heavy Rains-Thousands

Killed and Wounded.





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This photograph shows how the great war has spread over the earth. The figure on the right is Omar Agha, leader of the Persian Kurds, who is fighting with the Turks against the Russians. The young man is his brother. One of the bloodiest fields of the war is that in Turkey, just west of Persia. The Russians marched over the Crucasus Mountains into Kurds, who have usen herping the Turkey and took saveral cities. They

## **Problem of Pacification Practically is Solved**

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### PLAN WAS NOT **MADE PUBLIC**

General Gutierrez Reports

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.— The sea is the common property of all the world and if its treedem is maintained it will mean cessation of war, asserted Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German colonial secretary, in an address to day before the Republican Club. The fresont struggle he declared, was the fight on the one side for absolute dominion of the seven seas and on the other for a free sea."

"The English have time and again asserted," he said, "that Brittania must rule the wayes as a matter of safety. The British doctrine leads further, of necessity, to the claim that the British empire begins at the three-mile limit of all other territory, a claim that has no foundation in the law of nations or in the feeling of the civilized world.

"We must establish a free sea to be piled on accursively by the mechant marine of all nations, Men of war of any nation whatsoever must be forbidden upon the high seas. When that is done. The conflicting statements in the office. The con Mexico City. May Associated Press.)

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clusive benefit of the owners. General Carranza states that as most of the properties are operated by foreigners the privileges they possess of appeal-ing to their governments for protec-tion gives accasion for danger of com-plications of fan international char-

plications o fan international character which would prove embarrassing to the government in any work of revising the oil laws.

"It is stated that the right to destroy work undertaken after the decree has been promulged is assumed by the Constitutionalist government, which also claims the right to charge the expenses thereof to the manegers or owners. Any wells sunk or brought into operation after the issuance of the decree shall be considered national property.

PROPOSITION OF ALL ARMED laws governing the matter.

"It is alleged by Carranza that the properties have been operated to the detriment of the nation and to the ex-

VILLA GIVES HIS WORD THAT THERE WILL BE NO MORE TROUBLE

### NACO SHALL REMAIN NEUTRAL

Maucan Leader Promises Gen. Scott That Gov. Maytorena Will Sign Agreement.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 9.-General Villa today gave Brigadier General Scott his word that he would prevent further border figl.ting, which since the Madero revolution in 1911, has been a menace to residents of American border towns.

The Mexican leader promised he would order Governor Maytorena to sign an agreement which had been drafted by General Scott at Naco. It would prevent a recurrence of the fighting there, which Juring the last two months has caused the wounding and killing of more than 50 persons on the American side. General Hill, commander of the Carranza garrison defending Naco, Sonora, already has signed the agreement.

The 8,000 Villa troops passing through Juarez on their way to Sonora, will be sent, Villa said, to Guaymas, on the California gulf, and not to participate in fighting along the border.

The agreement also provides that The agreement also provides that Naco shall remain neutral territory and closed to commerce until some constitutional government is established in Mexico and recognized by the United States and until one of the contending factions in Sonora entirely dominates the other. Nogales, held by Maytorena, and Agua Prieta; held by Hill, shall not be attacked for any reason whatsoever.

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Maytorena's troops shall retire to Cananea or Nogales, and shall not molest the movement of the Hill forces from Naco to Agua Prieta.

This last clause is opposed by the Maytorena faction. Naco is between Nogales and Agua Prieta.

General Villa is expected to return south to direct personally the campaign against Carraza forces in the cast. General Scott will return to Washington, perhaps after a brief visit to Naco.

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A Villa force will be detached to hold General Hill's force at Agua Priota, but it is understood not to attack him

General Villa arnounced tonight he would welcome the return to Mexico of all former regular army officers, many of whom were reported in a des-titute state in the United States and other countries. He also issued a statement claiming a decisive victory against Carranza troops near Saltillo.

## Prisoners Are Not Being III Treat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Chandler Anderson, former counsellor of the state department, who recently visited France, Germany, Austria and Great Britain for the department and inspected detention camps for interned nationals of hostile nations, reported hationals of hostile hations, reported to President Wilson today that charges that these prisoners were being ill treated were unfounded. So far as his observations went, he said, they were being given the same treatment as the addiers who guard the

## Fifty-Seven Vessels Will Make Up Fleet

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Fifty-seven
naval vessels will make up the ficet
which will go to San Francisco by way
of the Pahama Conal next March,
Secretary Daniels announced today.
There will be 21 battleships, headed
by the dreadnaught Wyoming, Admiral Fletcher's fiagohip; 23 toppedo
boat destroyers and 13 auxiliaries,
including colliers and supply vessels.
At Christobal the ficet will be joined
by the Jamous old Oregon and Deweys
flagship of Manila, the Olympia. The
Oregon is being fitted on the Pacitic
coast for the cruise and the Olympia
at Charleston, S. C.

### Canadians Add Surprise.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Canadian sere to attend the colebration of the centenary of peace between Great witain and the United States added as

# DER TANN IS REPORTED SUNK

Engagement Takes Place Off Rio Grande de Norte With British Cruiser Invincible Which Was One of the Vessels That Sank the German Squadron Off Falkland Islands.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9 .- La Prensa publishes the report that an en-Grande de Norte, Brazil, octweeu the British battle cruiser Invincible and the German cruiser Invincible and the German cruiser Von Der Tann, adding that the Von Der Tann has been sunk.

The German battle cruiser Von Der Tann has bie is of 17,250 tons displacement with a complement of 731 men. Her armathe other German warships in the South Atlantic or Pacific. Her arrical in those waters never has been recorded.

The Von Der Taun is of 18,000 tons

displacement, 562 feet in length, n

speed of 27.6 knots. She carries a

tubes.
The Invincible was one of the British squadron which sank the German squadron off the Faikland Islands.

## WAR SCARE CAUSES PENDLUM HAS WHEAT TO DECLINE

Number 2 Red Cash Sold Down to \$1.36; May Options Goes to

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Reports that congress might be asked to declare an embargo on foodstuff, and vague rumors that Italy might soon enter the war against Turkey and force an outlet for Fussian wheat through the Dardanelles resulten in a break of almost 4 cents in wheat prices here today. Number 2 red cash sold down to \$1.36 a bushel and on change the May option declined to \$1.38.

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Trade, discussing today the recent sudden rise, said; "Those who are qualified to express an opinion of wheat values know that an opinion of wheat values know that there is but one cause or reason for the present range of prices. That cause is based on the fact that Norway. Sweden. Denmark, Holland, France, England and Italy have been in competition as buyers in the United States markets during the last few months. Closing of the Dardanelles and elimination of exports from Russia has concentrated the world's demand on the United States. Manipumand on the United States. Manipulations have had nothing to do with creating this situation, in my judg-

# Steamer Receiving

(Cy Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The status of the former Hamburg-American steamer Dacia, loading at Port Arthur, Texas, with cotton for Bremen, Germany, is receiving official attention here, it was learned today, because of an intimation from the British government that this ship might be regarded highest to seizure. The questions involved are of great importance not tail involved are of great importance not tall only to Americans seeking to purchase interned German merchant ships, but also to southern cotton interests, now exerting every effort to find means of placing the staple in European markets.

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Will Pass Through U. S.

NACO, Ariz., Jan. 9.—The American State department has granted permission to General Benjamin Hill, Carranza comander in Conora, to pass through the United States on his way to Vera Cruz. Hill will depart tome of General Carranza on the killing and wounding of persons on the American side of the line during the slege of Naco, Sonora.

# SWUNG TOO FAR

The People Are Reg doing Too Much Says Former Preside

(By Assessed Free.)

BOSTON, Jan. 9.— "The people are regulating too much; the pendulum has swung too far the other way," unid former President Taft, speaking of railroad matters at the alamni distinct of Technology tonight.

Mr. Taft followed Howard Elliot, president of the New York, New F en and Hartford railroad, who appressed the opinion that the requiatory populating of the syvernment.

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"I agree with President Elliott that the pendulum has swung too far, that the people are regulating too mach and consequently the people are hurt-ing themselves. We must retrace our steps if we would work for good."

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Official Attention

(Cy Associated Press.)

NGTON, Jan. 8.—The status

Loaves MadeSmaller,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8—Loaves of bread selling at five and ten cents have been reduced three ounce. In weight, and master bakers today announced that if flour prices went higher they would be compalled to increase prices instead of further our tailing weight.

## Plan to Bring Jobless Man and Manless Job Together

(By Associated Free.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A national amployment bureau reaching fato every section of the United States will see the part into operation by the labor Cepariment next week. It will be operated along the lines of President Without and the lines of President Without and the labor service with and to the immigration service whandle that part of the work or workers will be received by the postmaster, which is necessary to be a located. The distribution service whandle that part of the work or workers will be received.

be put into operation by the labor Copartment next week. It will be operated along the lines of Frendent Wilsom's suggestion in his Indianapolis
speech for 'a systematic method of
helping the working man of America."

Poliminary work for the bursan has
been completed, it was announced to
day by Complications Caminetti, of the
immigration increme, and instructions
can't to postmasters and rused mail
carriers throughout the country and to
nearly 200,850 field agents of the agricultural department.

The general plan was outlined by
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